

for Governor by common consent had been postponed until the lesson of the spring elections should be learned. Among the other voters there has been a decided inclination to pander to the labor contingent, at any sacrifice of regular Democratic wheel-horses or real deviation from genuine party principles. The "Red Fox" of the Democrats is the favorite choice of the leaders generally. He is an all-Democrat and available. The name of Mr. Fox was mentioned as deserving commendation, and his sterling qualities were recognized, but the fear was expressed that his selection would be opposed as a Democratic willingness to abandon everything for success, though the truth of such construction was denied. The result of the election is clear now that he is to be pushed to the front. He has enjoyed the confidence of the labor vote, and in their earnest endeavor for Congress, he has won the support of the conservative wing of the Socialistic tendencies. In Congress he has been conservative in his labor views, and has openly expressed every effort of those who desire to losse to crude labor legislation upon the country. The Democrats here feel elated generally, and are jubilant over the result. Several shortcomings of the Foraker Administration will contribute to the result.

ILLINOIS.

The Defeat of the Socialists and Anarchists in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 6.—The latest returns have not materially changed the standing of the vote as announced last night. The last figures given out are: Roche (Rep.), 51,298; Nelson (Labor), 23,410—Roche's majority, 27,888. In Alderman yesterday's可able results is the election of thirteen Republicans, four Democrats and one Labor man. The new Council will stand with hold-over Aldermen: Republicans, 25; Democrats, 10; Labor, 1.

In the Towns of Lake the Law and Order Party achieved a complete victory, electing their entire ticket by an average majority of about 1,000. In other suburban towns were large.

DISGUSTED KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The leaders of the Knights of Labor among the 17,000 laborers present were very much disgusted at the result. In an interview printed this morning one of them says: "I'll tell you the red flag has beat us, and we will never again be beaten. The party has got rid of the Socialists. The committee of twenty-five will meet on Thursday evening, and we will all be in the question then. The Labor party must stand after eight of the labor issues only. We must put our feet upon Socialists and the whole crew of red-flag agitators. There is no hope for us. I repeat, the red flag was the cause of our defeat. The people will not work and the public is communistic. But we will settle the question. This evening, we must and will wish our hands of the red flag and compel the Socialists to take a back seat."

MISSOURI.

The Republicans Make Almost a Clean Sweep in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, April 6.—The vote for Mayor in this city yesterday was: Kump, Republican, 6,369; Worthen, Democrats, 3,124; Welch, Labor, 1,928. The Republicans elect their entire ticket except Treasurer and four Aldermen. The Democrats elect the Treasurer and four Aldermen. The Republicans elect five Aldermen. In these two wards there were no opposing candidates. The Labor votes were drawn chiefly from the Democrats.

MICHIGAN.

The Prohibition Amendment Believed to Be Defeated by a Good Majority.

DETROIT, April 6.—Special to the Evening Journal indicate that the Prohibition amendment is surely defeated by about 5,000. Gogebic County, in the upper peninsula, which had not been included in the Journal's earlier estimates, gives 2,000 majority against the amendment. The total vote in the southern part of the state for prohibition, but the adverse vote in the upper peninsula, more than overcomes this.

RHODE ISLAND.

A Large and Close Vote—Wetmore Elected Scratched and Running Behind.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 6.—The State election is in progress under fair skies, and with the close contest existing the prospect favors a large and close vote. The early morning vote was very large in this city. It is believed that Wetmore (Republican), for Governor, is running considerably behind the rest of the State ticket, though Metcalf, the candidate for Attorney-General, is very generally scratched in the Democratic nomination. As noted in this paper, there are but two voting districts wanting the vote stood: Wetmore, 7,886; Davis, 1,760; Peabody, 223. In East Providence a Republican assemblyman was elected in the afternoon. Davis had 113 and Wetmore 87. In Newport the general Republican ticket is in, but the Labor is being beaten. It is thought to what extent it is difficult to say. It is not thought that money is being used anywhere, as a very strict watch is being kept. The woman suffrage amendment receives but faint support in this city.

MINNESOTA.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 6.—Yesterday's election was a victory for the Democrats, who elected ten Aldermen to the Republicans' eleven. The Democrats already had nine to the Republicans' one, so the election stands with the Democrats, seventeen Republicans. For the first time in years the Democrats are in power.

LANCASTER'S CHARACTER.

Prominent Citizens Testify Under Oath That he is Bad.

The taking of depositions was continued in the Lancaster libel suit against Glover at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Owing to the absence of the plaintiff's counsel the cross-examination was not taken up. Gen. J. Henderson, P. O. Buckley, Carl Daenzer and Insurance Commissioner Alred were examined. They all stand with the Democrats, seventeen Republicans. For the first time in years the Democrats are in power.

CHARCOAL POWDER IS DANGEROUS.

When used for cleaning the teeth, it destroys the enamel, which is equally true of common tooth powders, washes and pastes, but Zonewaiss Cream is perfectly safe and delightful.

ENCAMPMENT HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.

The Hotel Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic Encampment has arranged for headquarters for the National Council and the Connecticut delegation at the Southern for the Kansas, Illinois and New Hampshire delegations and the men's Relief Corps at the Lindell, and for the New Mexico delegation at the Plaza. The American delegation, however, have not yet been called upon by the committee, nor arrangements made for the applicants.

"That's me, Ed Fox."

Who bossed a big town
Who won a large reward
By the size of his gall;
Or three hundred a year
Acquired by his stocks,
Puff bills that were queer
And piled up his "rocks?"
"That's me, Ed Fox."

Who worked a rich mine
And dealt in fine gems?
Who was a "comin'?"
Under many disguises?
Who handled the boodles
And pocketed the books
Or pocketed the notes?
Put cash in his box?
"That's me, Ed Fox."

Who thought that he'd own
His place on the rolls,
But he was a "puff?"
A round at the polls,
Which just took the pains
To shun the remaining
Way up on the docks?
"That's me, Ed Fox."

BOGUS VOTES.

THEY WERE RECEIVED AND COUNTED IN THE FIRST WARD.

Convicting Testimony Given Against Peter R. Morrissey in the United States Court To-Day—A Brother Judge Produces His Private Count of Votes at the Seventh Precinct—Bogus Registrations Voted on That Poll—The Evidence To-Day.

This morning the trial of Peter R. Morrissey was resumed in the United States Circuit Court. Already a convicting case has been made out. In the first trial evidence was introduced showing the extent of the falsifications perpetrated in one ward as well as Exon's complicity. This was a wise move on the part of the prosecution, which can now confine its work to the particular proof in each case called for trial. This has been done in the Morrissey case so far expediting the proceedings which threatened to occupy several days.

In the opening statement made yesterday afternoon the prosecution in the Morrissey case informed the jury that the evidence would be directed to prove that the defendant had not registered the name of Andrew Bury, Mike Doherty and George M. and R. H. Hoxley in the First Ward, and that on election day, Doherty, acting in charge of election, received votes from fictitious registrations. At the time Morrissey was not the permanently appointed deputy recorder. Richard Powers was recorder for the ward, but Morrissey, it is charged, obtained the books and made the false registrations. Mr. Dyer states that the Government would be unable to produce Powers, Doherty and Hoxley, as they were not residents of this city.

Chief-Deputy Bull of the Recorder's office was the first witness called to the stand by the Government. He identified the books in which the false registrations appeared as the books of the deputy recorder of the First Ward. Mr. Naption objected to the testimony unless the witness could identify the entries, etc., but the Court overruled the objection, and the witness swore that to his best knowledge and belief they were the books of the First Ward.

Robert H. Hoxley was then placed on the stand and swore that he was a resident of the Third Ward where he was registered. He testified that the entry in the First Ward book was not his writing, and that he had never applied to Deputy Recorder Richard Powers, the method of the books for registration. Objection was made to the testimony that the books might have been tampered with since passing out of Powers' hands. The objection was overruled, and the witness confirmed his testimony by repetition.

Another witness of the witness was then called, and testified that last September he did not live at No. 627 South Broadway. He knew Morrissey, and Morrissey was registered in that ward. The fictitious registrations were then submitted to the jury for examination.

James O. Conroy, a member of the House of Delegates, was placed on the witness-stand, and shown the four entries and the judge's return in the Second Precinct, and Morrissey's action. He examined the books and testified that, in his opinion, Morrissey made the entries. He was familiar with the records of the Second Precinct, and a long cross-examination adhered to the opinion that the false entries had been made by the defendant. At the conclusion of the examination of the witness court adjourned until this morning.

TO-DAY'S SESSION.

The opening of the Morrissey trial was delayed this morning for half an hour at the request of the Government, owing to the unavoidable absence of some of the witnesses. The trials were then adjourned until this morning.

Wetmore was quiet all day, some sales being made at 50 cents. Books offered to buy put up to \$1.00 on 200 cents good for the day.

Bremen was offered on the floor in 1000 share lots at 90 cents. There was no demand.

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THE FULL FIGURES.

RESULTS OF THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION
CORRECTED AND VERIFIED.

Sensational Rumor That Comfort was Defeated and Jordan Elected Not Supported by the Figures—Phil Roahan All Right—The Vote by Wards for the Members of the Upper House—Corrected List of the Delegates Chosen at the Polls—A Number of Serious Errors Set Right—The Winning List of Candidates.

Below are the returns from yesterday's election, carefully verified and corrected. The morning papers were very much at sea as to results, especially as far as the House of Delegates was concerned. In the Fifth Ward, for instance, it was announced that Stoehr was chosen over Weinel, but the verified figures given below show that Weinel is the lucky man by but three votes. One of the morning papers elects Hammerstein to the House of Delegates in the Twenty-fifth Ward, while the other elects his rival, Ryan. The figures given below show that Ryan wins. Joseph Stern is beaten in the Twentieth Ward, by but five votes, a fact about which the morning papers differ widely. Norden beats "Me Too" Fox by two votes. These are a few of the many corrections made in the tables given below. It should be remembered that these are the "police figures," not the official returns, but the latter rarely, if ever, change the result.

SENSATIONAL RUMORS.

There were various rumors during the day, the most startling being that Jordan and Comfort's total vote had been given incorrectly and that Jordan was elected and Comfort defeated. A full canvass of the police returns, while it changed the figures in the morning papers, still showed the election of Mr. Comfort, as given below. It was also rumored that Phil Roahan was "downed" but this proved to be wrong.

THE VOTE FOR COUNCILMEN.

The Republicans Elect Five Out of Seven Candidates.

As is usually the case in city elections, a great deal of scratching was indulged in by voters yesterday, and the result was the election of a mixed ticket politically. For the City Council the Republicans carried off the honors, electing five out of their seven candidates, leaving the Democrats but two. For the long-term successful candidates the vote was as follows:

N. O. Nelson, Rep. 17,743
John A. Gandy, Dem. 15,443
John V. Egan, Rep. 15,213
John Metcalf, Rep. 15,213
John Roahan, Rep. 14,965

For the short term Nelson Cole, Rep., received 15,004, and Arthur J. Judge, Dem., received 14,404.

The vote for Council candidates by wards was as follows:

Long Term.

| DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. | | | | | | |
|------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| WARDS | 1ST | 2ND | 3RD | 4TH | 5TH | 6TH |
| 1st | 575 | 547 | 574 | 464 | 513 | 541 |
| 2d | 455 | 472 | 488 | 346 | 343 | 437 |
| 3d | 524 | 511 | 510 | 419 | 507 | 507 |
| 4th | 518 | 506 | 583 | 508 | 510 | 525 |
| 5th | 425 | 365 | 328 | 229 | 243 | 321 |
| 6th | 516 | 510 | 510 | 429 | 429 | 429 |
| 7th | 516 | 537 | 514 | 461 | 508 | 508 |
| 8th | 525 | 560 | 582 | 427 | 507 | 508 |
| 9th | 653 | 646 | 677 | 481 | 527 | 644 |
| 10th | 486 | 392 | 421 | 316 | 342 | 379 |
| 11th | 629 | 600 | 614 | 547 | 556 | 580 |
| 12th | 581 | 571 | 583 | 324 | 345 | 369 |
| 13th | 476 | 461 | 459 | 328 | 379 | 441 |
| 14th | 422 | 418 | 425 | 326 | 357 | 392 |
| 15th | 605 | 602 | 602 | 451 | 557 | 616 |
| 16th | 565 | 528 | 531 | 366 | 422 | 515 |
| 17th | 535 | 440 | 440 | 303 | 366 | 443 |
| 18th | 743 | 759 | 783 | 659 | 638 | 759 |
| 19th | 407 | 450 | 474 | 387 | 372 | 460 |
| 20th | 568 | 542 | 560 | 512 | 535 | 537 |
| 21st | 574 | 581 | 583 | 525 | 528 | 577 |
| Total | 15,443 | 14,627 | 15,068 | 11,307 | 12,491 | 14,278 |

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

| WARDS | 1ST | 2ND | 3RD | 4TH | 5TH | 6TH | 7TH | 8TH | 9TH | 10TH | 11TH | 12TH | 13TH | 14TH | 15TH | 16TH | 17TH | 18TH | 19TH | 20TH | 21ST | 22ND | 23RD | 24TH | 25TH | 26TH | 27TH | 28TH | 29TH | 30TH | 31ST | 32ND | 33RD | 34TH | 35TH | 36TH | 37TH | 38TH | 39TH | 40TH | 41ST | 42ND | 43RD | 44TH | 45TH | 46TH | 47TH | 48TH | 49TH | 50TH | 51ST | 52ND | 53RD | 54TH | 55TH | 56TH | 57TH | 58TH | 59TH | 60TH | 61ST | 62ND | 63RD | 64TH | 65TH | 66TH | 67TH | 68TH | 69TH | 70TH | 71ST | 72ND | 73RD | 74TH | 75TH | 76TH | 77TH | 78TH | 79TH | 80TH | 81ST | 82ND | 83RD | 84TH | 85TH | 86TH | 87TH | 88TH | 89TH | 90TH | 91ST | 92ND | 93RD | 94TH | 95TH | 96TH | 97TH | 98TH | 99TH | 100TH | 101ST | 102ND | 103RD | 104TH | 105TH | 106TH | 107TH | 108TH | 109TH | 110TH | 111TH | 112TH | 113TH | 114TH | 115TH | 116TH | 117TH | 118TH | 119TH | 120TH | 121TH | 122TH | 123TH | 124TH | 125TH | 126TH | 127TH | 128TH | 129TH | 130TH | 131TH | 132TH | 133TH | 134TH | 135TH | 136TH | 137TH | 138TH | 139TH | 140TH | 141TH | 142TH | 143TH | 144TH | 145TH | 146TH | 147TH | 148TH | 149TH | 150TH | 151TH | 152TH | 153TH | 154TH | 155TH | 156TH | 157TH | 158TH | 159TH | 160TH | 161TH | 162TH | 163TH | 164TH | 165TH | 166TH | 167TH | 168TH | 169TH | 170TH | 171TH | 172TH | 173TH | 174TH | 175TH | 176TH | 177TH | 178TH | 179TH | 180TH | 181TH | 182TH | 183TH | 184TH | 185TH | 186TH | 187TH | 188TH | 189TH | 190TH | 191TH | 192TH | 193TH | 194TH | 195TH | 196TH | 197TH | 198TH | 199TH | 200TH | 201TH | 202TH | 203TH | 204TH | 205TH | 206TH | 207TH | 208TH | 209TH | 210TH | 211TH | 212TH | 213TH | 214TH | 215TH | 216TH | 217TH | 218TH | 219TH | 220TH | 221TH | 222TH | 223TH | 224TH | 225TH | 226TH | 227TH | 228TH | 229TH | 230TH | 231TH | 232TH | 233TH | 234TH | 235TH | 236TH | 237TH | 238TH | 239TH | 240TH | 241TH | 242TH | 243TH | 244TH | 245TH | 246TH | 247TH | 248TH | 249TH | 250TH | 251TH | 252TH | 253TH | 254TH | 255TH | 256TH | 257TH | 258TH | 259TH | 260TH | 261TH | 262TH | 263TH | 264TH | 265TH | 266TH | 267TH | 268TH | 269TH | 270TH | 271TH | 272TH | 273TH | 274TH | 275TH | 276TH | 277TH | 278TH | 279TH | 280TH | 281TH | 282TH | 283TH | 284TH | 285TH | 286TH | 287TH | 288TH | 289TH | 290TH | 291TH | 292TH | 293TH | 294TH | 295TH | 296TH | 297TH | 298TH | 299TH | 300TH | 301TH | 302TH | 303TH | 304TH | 305TH | 306TH | 307TH | 308TH | 309TH | 310TH | 311TH | 312TH | 313TH | 314TH | 315TH | 316TH | 317TH | 318TH | 319TH | 320TH | 321TH | 322TH | 323TH | 324TH | 325TH | 326TH | 327TH | 328TH | 329TH | 330TH | 331TH | 332TH | 333TH | 334TH | 335TH | 336TH | 337TH | 338TH | 339TH | 340TH | 341TH | 342TH | 343TH | 344TH | 345TH | 346TH | 347TH | 348TH | 349TH | 350TH | 351TH | 352TH | 353TH | 354TH | 355TH | 356TH | 357TH | 358TH | 359TH | 360TH | 361TH | 362TH | 363TH | 364TH | 365TH | 366TH | 367TH | 368TH | 369TH | 370TH | 371TH | 372TH | 373TH | 374TH | 375TH | 376TH | 377TH | 378TH | 379TH | 380TH | 381TH | 382TH | 383TH | 384TH | 385TH | 386TH | 387TH | 388TH | 389TH | 390TH | 391TH | 392TH | 393TH | 394TH | 395TH | 396TH | 397TH | 398TH | 399TH | 400TH | 401TH | 402TH | 403TH | 404TH | 405TH | 406TH | 407TH | 408TH | 409TH | 410TH | 411TH | 412TH | 413TH | 414TH | 415TH | 416TH | 417TH | 418TH | 419TH | 420TH | 421TH | 422TH | 423TH | 424TH | 425TH | 426TH | 427TH | 428TH | 429TH | 430TH | 431TH | 432TH | 433TH | 434TH | 435TH | 436TH | 437TH | 438TH | 439TH | 440TH | 441TH | 442TH | 443TH | 444TH | 445TH | 446TH | 447TH | 448TH | 449TH | 450TH | 451TH | 452TH | 453TH | 454TH | 455TH | 456TH | 457TH | 458TH | 459TH | 460TH | 461TH | 462TH | 463TH | 464TH | 465TH | 466TH | 467TH | 468TH | 469TH | 470TH | 471TH | 472TH | 473TH | 474TH | 475TH | 476TH | 477TH | 478TH | 479TH | 480TH | 481TH | 482TH | 483TH | 484TH | 485TH | 486TH | 487TH | 488TH | 489TH | 490TH | 491TH | 492TH | 493TH | 494TH | 495TH | 496TH | 497TH | 498TH | 499TH | 500TH | 501TH | 502TH | 503TH | 504TH | 505TH | 506TH | 507TH | 508TH | 509TH | 510TH | 511TH | 512TH | 513TH | 514TH | 515TH | 516TH | 517TH | 518TH | 519TH | 520TH | 521TH | 522TH | 523TH | 524TH | 525TH | 526TH | 527TH | 528TH | 529TH | 530TH | 531TH | 532TH | 533TH | 534TH | 535TH | 536TH | 537TH | 538TH | 539TH | 540TH | 541TH | 542TH | 543TH | 544TH | 545TH | 546TH | 547TH | 548TH | 549TH | 550TH | 551TH | 552TH | 553TH | 554TH | 555TH</th |
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1887.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRANT—Henry E. Dixey in "Adonis."
POPE—"Fortune's Fool."
PROPEL—Jenks Calef.
STANDARD—"The Shadow Detective."
PALACE MUSEUM—Daily from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.The indications for twenty-four hours, com-
mencing at 3 p.m. to-day, for Missouri,
are local showers, followed by fair weather in
the northern portion, fair weather in the
southern portion; slight changes in temper-
ature; winds becoming variable.YESTERDAY's election was a substantial
trial for decent politics.No one will say that the Mayor exer-
cises any unfair influence in politics.It would have paid Ed BUTLER's friends
to have had him support the other man.It will be a great deal easier hereafter
to secure a fair and peaceful election in
St. Louis.The bosses who manipulated the primaries
discovered last night that they did
not own the voters.The conviction of EGAN had a soothing
influence on the repeaters, who were com-
plicious by their absence.STONE and DEVY were good men, but
they were exposed to the suspicion of
being unduly favorable to the corporation
interests.The servants of corporations who have
been running things in St. Louis for the
past few years have had notice served on
them to quit.The independent scratcher was around
in spots and did some good work. How
much more he should have done will ap-
pear hereafter.Less than one-half of the legal voters of
St. Louis were called out by the elections
yesterday. This does not speak well for
our patriotism.The St. Louis Labor ticket polled a
larger vote than was expected—large
enough to encourage those who organized
the movement and those who voted the
ticket to maintain and strengthen their
organization.YESTERDAY's election showed con-
siderably what kind of men can be elected in
St. Louis and what kind of men are sure
to be beaten. It also shows what kind of
men ought to be placed in charge of the
party organizations.The small majority by which Maj.
COMPTON was elected should be a warning to
him to renounce the errors of ice mon-
opoly and allow the healthful atmos-
phere of free competition to play about
this necessary article of public use.The fiery and high-toned young militi-
men of Texas are now joining their
Alabama comrades in withdrawing from
the Washington drill on the color ques-
tion. It is not necessary to comment on
this foolish policy as sufficient comment
will no doubt be made by the Republican
press.Mr. NELSON has every reason to feel
proud of the evidence of his popularity
furnished by yesterday's vote. There are
very few men who on their first appear-
ance in politics could run 2,500 votes ahead
of the next name on the same ticket. Great
credit is also due to Recorder HOBBS for
the energetic and intelligent work he
put in for NELSON and for the Republican
ticket.The personal aspects of yesterday's
election returns for the House of Delegates
are full of interest. In the First Ward
Mr. SCHWACKER of boudoir memory was
easily laid out by Mr. JAMES BANNERMAN,
a candidate of the highest personal char-
acter. In the Fourth Ward the bulldozing
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out the Democratic majority against him.The election of POHLMAN in the Twenty-
fourth Ward lends a picturesque aspect to
the political possibilities of the House. In
the Eighth Ward Mr. BRENNAN is done up
with a completeness which should ensure
his retirement from politics forever.

THE CITY ELECTION.

The good effect of the Post-DISPATCH
exposes and of the resulting prosecu-
tions and movements against election
frauds was noticeable at every voting place
in the city yesterday. There was perfect
order and good behavior everywhere, a
total absence of bulldozing and of all the
offensive symptoms of election manipula-
tion. If the typical election bummer ap-
peared at all, it was with the subdued
air of a man conscious that all
but the tamest part of his occupa-
tion was gone, and conscious that he
was under surveillance. Imperfect
and incomplete as the correction of the regis-
tration had been, people felt that the
purgation had been in the interest of a
fairer election, and that the election
officers would be more than ever on their
guard against ballot-box stuffing, illegal
voting or irregularities of any kind. It
was in the air that some former manipu-
lators of election papers are now on their
way to the penitentiary, and that the time
when election frauds could be committed
with safety and effect has gone by.A consequence of this state of things
was the manifestation of an unusual
amount of calm, careful and wholesome
discretion in scratching, whereby a good
deal of the bad work done by the bosses
in primaries and conventions was undone
by the people at the polls. At no previous
election has the result seemed to be more
due to the spontaneous impulse of the
people and less to the dictation of the
bosses and schemers. If present appear-
ances be not deceptive, only a few more
such elections will be needed to cure the
disgust of many thousands of self-dish-
credited voters and make our primaries and
elections what they ought to be, always, a
free, fair and commanding expression of
the will of the whole people.It has been shown that even when so
many voters are apathetic and inert, the
rest can be aroused to vigorous action,
putting new life into the law and making
public sentiment triumph at the polls over
all the known machinations of the bood-
lers. Why should not the ascendancy of
public opinion be as manifest in controlling
action at the City Hall as in the result
of the election? It has been noto-
riously outraged and defied for months
past by the Municipal Assembly, but
manifestly it need not be so again, if
the same influences are exerted upon the
voting there that have triumphed at the
polls. It does no good for public opinion
to control an election, if it then ceases
to control the men elected, and now that we
have a new Assembly let the people take
care that vigorous agitation shall make
the public voice as potent there as at
the polls.By brazenly open frauds at the Demo-
cratic primaries last fall, the Butler-Lan-
caster gang managed to down JOHN
CLARK and cheat the Democrats of
the Nineteenth Ward out of their choice
of a representative in the Democratic City
Committee. At the spring primary, to
prevent JOHN CLARK from receiving an
almost unanimous nomination for the
House of Delegates, the same gang took
possession of a pre-empt, and returned
enough alleged votes for EGAN to
nominate him over CLARK. A Demo-
cratic Committee constituted for just such
work ratified this fraud, and the gang
were confident that, with a Union Labor
candidate and two Independent Dem-
ocrats also in the field, they could poll
enough Democratic votes for their alleged
nominee to elect the Republican nominee
over CLARK. But the Democratic voters of
the ward gave CLARK more votes than
were cast for both the Democratic and Rep-
ublican nominees. The combination that
tried to carry this Democratic ward for
FRANK OVERLOR was overwhelmingly
defeated again, and the representation of
that ward in the House of Delegates
is not to be involved among the Butler-
Lancaster assets, nor will it be controlled
by any corporation or boudoir influence,
whatever.The Union Labor ticket polled over 5,000
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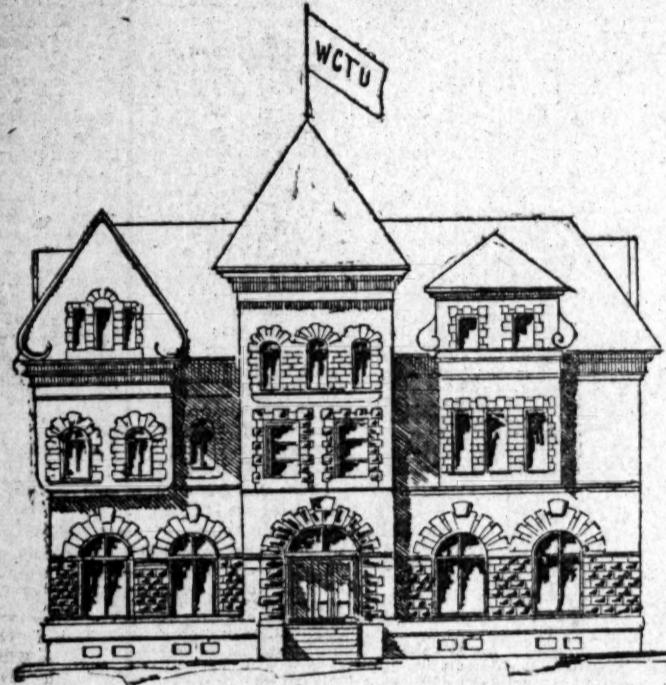
TEMPERANCE TEMPLE.

The Prohibitionists to Erect a Big Club-House.

Another Substantial Addition to West End Building.

The Structure to Cost Over \$100,000—General Headquarters for the Cold Water People—A Restaurant, But no Bottles—A Large Entertainment Hall in the Building—The Objects Explained by President Wilson—The Missouri Prohibition Society's Big Scheme.

The prosperous condition of the Prohibition Society of Missouri and its sanguineness are brought strongly into relief by the big building scheme which the society is now carrying forward. It is not two years since the society was organized, and yet it is preparing to erect one of the finest halls in the city, or rather, a club-house, as President Wilson calls it; "for," said he, talking with a Post-DISPATCH reporter, "why can't we have a club-house as well as those who run the St. Louis, the Mercantile, the Liederkrantz and others? We are strong enough to patronize a club-house, and we ought to have one." The society does not intend to go into the building business in any half spirit. It proposes to put up a club-house that will serve for many years to come, and it will be located far enough west to be fortunately situated, no matter how much the city will grow away from the river.



FRONT ELEVATION.

The site selected is the southwest corner of Lucas and Lemming avenues. The building will face north on Lucas, and will be 157 feet long. It will be put up substantially, and will be entirely fire-proof. "It will have three full stories, and a lofty basement, and will contain within its walls a commodious hall for concerts, entertainments and large meetings. Its name will be the St. Louis Temperance Hall."

THE PLANS.

as prepared by J. C. Cairns, the architect, show that the structure will be a very imposing piece of architecture. It will be in the Renaissance style, and will cost when completed about \$125,000. It will be built of Cleveland sandstone, finished with Lake Superior trimmings, which latter being a brown color will combine beautifully with the gray sandstone. The roof will be of red tiles, which will intensify the effect of the reddish brown trimmings below. The main entrance will be raised nine steps from the ground level, which will give plenty of light to the basement. Just within the door will be a vestibule 13 feet wide, which, dividing the first or ground floor into equal parts, will extend five-eighths of the width of the auditorium, which will be eight feet wider than the corridor, and will be parallel with the street in front. The auditorium, which will be 57x77 feet, will

have a large stage, and will contain within its walls a commodious hall for concerts, entertainments and large meetings. Its name will be the St. Louis Temperance Hall.

WEDDING PRESENTS.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Blaine party are at Eureka Springs, Ark., to-day. The French Chamber of Deputies has adjourned till May 10.

The Sixth General Assembly of Colorado adjourned yesterday. D. H. Follett, a wealthy Boston citizen, is under arrest on a charge of embezzlement.

Eighteen lives are supposed to have been lost by an explosion of fire-damp in a mine near Silverton, Colo.

Mr. Musgrave of Wichita, Kan., while looking through a four-mill was caught in some cogs and horribly mangled.

Bartholdi, the French sculptor, has offered the American Exhibition in London a large model of the New York Harbor.

Deputy Marshal Robert Miller of Peru, Ind., killed Charles N. Emerich to death yesterday for speaking ill of Miller's wife.

Ramon Burillo, a Mexican, while attempting to enter the Alamo, was killed in Alburquerque, N. M., a stone keeper, was killed.

The National Stove-Maker's Association is trying to decide on an equalization of prices in meeting of the W. Va. Association.

Wm. Howell, a man in the town part of Harrison County, Indiana, was killed accidentally. The lad ran under his father's ax.

The British schooner Carmona from Barrow, England, with steel blooms for Philadelphia, Capt. J. R. Halcrow, is given up for lost at sea.

Capt. Dabney of the British steamship Harrington, reported at Baltimore an earthquake took place in the harbor of March 31. The vessel was laid foundered.

W. G. Rogers, James Swaney, J. R. Call, John Reedy and John Britt, pension in the largest Thompson Steel-works at Bradford, Pa., were fatally burned by an explosion of molten steel.

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LOCAL NEWS.

The union machinists will meet to-night. An unknown man had a fight in the barbershop, 57 Seventh street, yesterday.

Some boys hit Theo. Matteo, a stick-peddler with a stick yesterday. His wound was dressed at the City Dispensary.

John Kenwick, a hardware merchant at 1613 New York street, fell from a second-story window yesterday and had his neck broken.

At 11 o'clock last night the two-story frame stable of Henry Harie, 1905 S. Twelfth street, was destroyed by fire; damage, \$1,000; insure, \$200.

Barney Brinker, occupant of the Nine-Mile House, on the Olive street road, tried without success to shoot a lady relative who refused to go to the door. He then killed himself with a dose of poison.

Fire in the upper floor of the building, 801 N. Main street last evening, did \$2,000 damage to the structure. The manufacturing company and \$1,000 to the building, owned by J. B. Estell of Estell, Mo.

Fire destroyed J. F. Kelly's feed store, 4149 Broadway, road, and the low building, which will command the auditorium to the public is that it will have an aisle at each end which will be used for the entrance to the auditorium, and go to the street. This will make it an easy matter to shut off the hall from the "club" portion of the building by closing the main entrance to the building. A room which will be a spacious hall for the auditorium, as well as the meetings of the side passageways.

THE SECOND FLOOR.

Will contain the library and the social room, each on the front, and the same size as the library and restaurant below. Immediately in the rear of these rooms will be the gallery or the rear hall, which will be the stairs ascend. The parlors up-stairs will really answer the purpose of reception-rooms. The third floor will be a dressing-room, and a frame stable across the rear. The basement of which will be a spacious hall for the auditorium, as well as the meetings of the side passageways.

EASTER CARDS at very low prices. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., 307 North Fourth street.

KISSANE.

An Insurance Detective's Thrilling Experience With the Ex-Forger.

The Attempt to Murder Amasa Mason of Brooklyn.

Gen. Dorr's Exposure of the Crime-Smirched Millionaire.

An Interesting Affidavit Made By John S. Tappan—The Burning of the Steamer Martha Washington—Tracking Kissane Since His Disappearance With the Nicaragua Expedition—The Ex-Forger's Efforts to Cover Up His Past Record—Gen. Dorr Publishes an Interesting Letter.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, April 6.—The long-forgotten details of the story of William Kissane, whose name was intimately associated with many crimes over thirty years ago, are recalled from day to day through the discussion of the master in the newspapers, and as they are gathered together from various parts of the country they make a narrative which reads like a story by Gaborian, but which, as the recital of events in a life, are probably without a parallel in any country. The plot of the story of Kissane is as follows: The parties receive the greatest possible sympathy, and the public demands that some social centralizing agency in England or the United States be created to utilize those means here. In the past we have been meeting around and have not concentrated our gatherings as we ought to do. The public has been educated to the fact that it is strong in the city, numbering eleven unions, and needs headquarters. Then the dozens of clubs and societies need a central place of accommodation in one place, and we propose to give it to them. With the fine hall for assembly purposes there will be no reason why

MR. MASON'S STATEMENT.

"While residing in Buffalo I received instructions from the Union Mutual Insurance Company of New York to proceed to Cincinnati and investigate the circumstances connected with the loss of the steamer Martha Washington, which had just been destroyed by fire, accompanied by deplorable loss of life. Large insurances for merchandise had been underwritten by various companies and I was requested to act with their confidential agent. On arriving in Cincinnati I put myself in communication with the underwriters of that city, and soon ascertained that a very grave fraud had been perpetrated. Owing to the indiscretion of some of the underwriters, the fact of my presence became known to the parties who had been guilty of the fraud, and a very determined effort was made to get rid of me. I was attacked by a party of half dozen in front of the Burnett House, very seriously injured and carried into the house in an unconscious state. It afterwards became known that they had been instigated to this course by William Kissane, who thought it prudent to summarily dispose of me. At a meeting of the underwriters I had advised the procurement of bills of lading on which the policy of insurance had been issued. Most of those which had been presented had been signed by the captain, but the bills of lading were sent for, what purported to be copies were sent in, but upon repeating the demand for the originals bills of lading were sent in which were signed by Nicholson. The moment I saw them I noticed that they were signed with Arnold's writing fluid, which still retained its blue tint. I immediately called the underwriters' attention to it, and while we were watching it the ink turned black, thus showing that

THE DOCUMENT WAS A FORGERY, as it purported to be signed weeks before. It was this fact which was communicated to Kissane, and which led to the assault on me.

When this became known to the underwriters they became very much incensed and determined, under any circumstances, to prosecute the master. About this time Sidney C. Burton made his appearance. Burton was a very remarkable man and a natural-born detective. He came to Cincinnati, put himself in communication with the underwriters and devoted himself to the discovery of the crime and the detection of the criminals, until he finally lost his life in the effort. Through his instrumentality Kissane, Cummings, Col. Nicholson and others were arrested, and the day after their arrest their ball was brought to trial in Columbus, where, through a technicality, they escaped. They were subsequently arrested in Arkansas, where the boat was lost, and tried for murder. All these matters involved large outlay and the defendants became seriously embarrassed financially.

To my knowledge Kissane reported to the police and obtained large amounts of money from the Chemical Bank, for which he was arrested, tried, convicted and sent to prison. He was paroled in the daring manner peculiar to the gang. One afternoon in the spring of 1853, when Findlay entered the bank, presenting to the teller two checks, one amounting to \$20,000, which he wished to deposit to draw against. He requested and received a check for \$1,000 and the teller gave him \$100 in the doorway on recognizing him. She had opened the door late at night in response to his knock, and was surprised to find him worse for wear. He was kept concealed for some days, clothing procured, and went out again at night for fear of recognition. He then asked for payment of the check and was sent out to inspire the report of his own death. It was during this time that he was said he boarded the United States sloop-of-war St. Mary, arriving in this city as one from the deck for his people believed him to be dead. He was appointed cook and quartermaster-general under the assumed name and was recognized by an old New Orleans merchant. Walker knowing Kissane's name and the story results were told to him. He should be on his way to the scaffold or the gallows. His friends, however, had been informed of his whereabouts by his exposure, and as he is an avowed man, disgracing and testifying will be a more severe punishment than the painful alternative of handing him over to justice, for a humane man even the children of the world would not have the heart to inflict such a punishment on him.

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